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ELECTION INTELLIGENCE.

PENDING ELECTION.

EVERNAM.—The nomination of candidates for the seat vacant by the death of Sir E.

Leobmere (C.), took place on Tuesday. The candidates are Col.

C. S. Long (C.)

and Mr. F. Impay

(G.) The polling takes place on Tuesday. The working the declared on Welnesday. The Sight for the mr '16 gas for the control of the contest. Mr.

About 1 o'clock on Friday afternoon Lord Randolph Churchill became suddenly and size will be declared on Welnesday. The Sight for the mr '16 gas for the mr '16 gas for the mr '16 gas for the mr' 16 gas for the mr'

The latest cry of distress, however, omes from the clergy. The rural arson is going to the dogs with the farmer: and the Registrar of the Ecclesiastical Offices surjests the formation of an "Agriultural Clergy Union" to act in concert with the Central Chamber of ing much help to the farmer or the clergy who depend for part of their etipends on the prosperity of the cultivation of the soil. Their active members are mostly merchants and manufacturers, and they have invariably neglected the farmer when their own particular interests were concerned. If the Government of the country sould only have a year or two free from party intrigues and the everlasting frish question, something might be dane to ease the burdens of the agricultural classes and convert our army of paupers into working men and women. There was a time when we laughed at the street song of the loafers who used to turn out in cold weather yelling the refrain of a silly balled. "We've got no work to do." But to-day it is a very true and pathetic ditty." Nevertheless," saith the optimist, "smitcient for the day is the sould be seen the street song of the loafers who have a supplement of the day is the seef, let us eat, drink, and be severed. Merchants and manufacturers

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A Queen's Day.

From the Queen on her throne down to the most minor of minor celebrities society lives in a glass house. Through the medium of the press you can look in upon the various sections and observe the bees at work and play—queen bee and all. The Empress of Austria winter on a piessant hill-side close to Algiers, and a Parisian daily supplies france with a general view of the great Queen of Hungary in a few comes, bed-chamber, drawing-room, and one or two smaller rooms all luxuriously furnished, thought on the open air. She is a glad threat of the common co

the Ministry of the Colonies furnishes to merchants is almost invariably wrong. The convicts are very happy and well off. They work much less than labourers in England, and enjoy numerous privileges—among others, free postage. Concessions of all kinds, almost monopolies, are given to convicts; free emigrants are discouraged in every way: if they grow corn they find it difficult to sell it. Although all sorts of elaborate machinery are blocking their warehouses, the administration of the colony have made a contract for 10 years with an English company for flour.

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J. J. S.—It would be very difficult. Better
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make representation to the courtho case,
M. E. D. F.—You can re-enter,
BWAE.—Not unless you were
party to some breach of the law.
BWILMER.—The register cannot party to some breach of the law.

Swinning...—The register cannot be altered,
but the child can be called by a different name.

D. B. C. -License required.

MATAON...—You must comply with the order of
the court, or risk imprisonment.

X. Y. Z. -As legal as if written.

PURSES...—You had better inquire of the
police; it largesy rests with them.

YOUNG BRISTOR...—Defined the case.

A. O'C...—Must pay and recover by deducting
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A. U.—mus pay and recover by essencing from rest,
B. J. U.—Mil the personal effects on the premises are included.
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A Kirk.—As for "H. Gardiner" on the leth linst.

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B. R.—Wear wide-soled boots with square roomy toes and low broad heels; draw the deformed toe inwards to the inner linears of foot, maintain lingurs? The backking place into which the toe first paint the enlarged joint with time tool night and morning.

R. S. W.—I. Apply the salicylic sole collicion night and morning; wear boots as for "B. E. W."
Const.—Paus sullywrith a stiff brush is when the jelly has sirraly ast fill in the interior of the ring with a carcular piece of the strongest the jelly, and when quite dry, over all put a small pad of cottons wood. This dressing will last for a week, and should be renewed till the whole of the thick hardens.

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been curred of your skin disease by the treatment recommended by a. Z. Have it cat. This will cure you. It is not a dangerous operation.

A. Frances.—Quite impossible to advise you without a careful examination.

Jaw Har.—Apply bot inseed positive until it descharges these the angle boracic daily upon clean freak lint.

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There would be no chance of your being appointed inspector until after several years earvice.

A. S.—Flog the dog soundly every time he commits the offence. Pupples are often guilty.

Inquirax.—Such recommendations are never given. Make close inquiry before deelding.

purchaser.

A. RAYMOND.—Proportion has never been worked out.
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Tou.—The Charity Organisation Society
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I am giad to learn the charming and alented young vocaist, Miss Florence Monatth, has quite recovered from her recent severe indisposition, and will shortly make her re-appearance on the concert platform, being announced to sing at the Burns' Festival Concert, which takes place in St. James's Hall on Friday evening next.

One of the most delightful treats with thich concert-goers have been regaled since he Christmas recess was the performance at heir last concert by Messra. Leonard Borrick and Plunket Greene of Schumann's equisite set of songs, entitled "The Poet's cove" a charming composition for voice and piano rarely heard in our concert rooms.

It is most pleasing to learn that the attractive vocal and instrumental recitals given by the two talented young artists mentioned above will be resumed on the return of Mr. Plunket Greene from America, whither he shortly starts on a long tour. This class of entertainment, originally started by Mr. Henschel and his talented wife, with considerable success, has received fresh impetus owing to the charm of Mr. Greene's singing and Mr. Borwick's refined playing.

Mr. Ben Davies, our popular English tenor, as been winning golden opinions in Germ winning golden opinions in Ger-His impersonation of "Faust" has great approval, both in Leipsic and It is evident that foreign talent— is good—can be quite as well ap-l in Germany as in England.

I hear that Mr. George Edwardes will send ut several companies of "His Excellency" n tour in the course of a few weeks. Apropos f that most amusing of comic operas, I conder if many people have been as much truck with the originality of its dénouement s I was. Instead of the usual finale and ance with which light operas usually terinate, in "His Excellency" the curtain seconds with only one person (Mr. Grosnith) on the stage.

Mr. Daniel Mayer, with his usual enterprise and activity, and the knowledge that conjuctors from abroad have lately become fashionable in London, has arranged with Mr. Arthur Nikisch, the well-known conjuctor and director of the opera at Buda Pesth, for an annual summer series of orchestral concerts in London. They will begin in lune, and take place on Saturday afternoons, in eminent soloist being engaged to assist at sech concert.

each concert.

Only a few weeks back I was lamenting the fact of Mdme. Adelina Patti's continued absence from the operatic stage in London. It is with great delight that I hasten to inform my readers that the enchanting diva has promised to appear at Covent Garden Theatre this year in two of her most famous impersonations, Rosina in "II Barbiere," and Violetta in "La Traviata."

With the exception of one performance at brury Lane Theatre, it is nearly 10 years since he celebrated vocalist has appeared here n opera, and I can easily imagine before-and what a rush there will be for seats on he nights she is announced to sing.

ir Arthur Sullivan, having waited in town sear his incidental music to "King Arthur" duced, has now left London for the pro-tion of "Ivanhoe" in Berlin, after which will proceed to Monte Carlo for a few kis' rest, of which he is sadly in need.

BUCKLAND, JUNIOR.

Anent my recent notelette on the Gila sonster the following account of an accident thich happened to the well-known naturalist by. Shufeldt, and which appeared in the 'American Naturalist' owns lew years ago nay be of interest. Dr. Shufeldt says:—At he close of the examination I was about to eturn the fellow to his quarters, when my eft hand slipped, and the now highly incignant and irritated Helodarma made a dart orward and seized my right thumb in his nouth, inflicting a severe lacerated wound, inking the teeth to the very bone. By uction with my mouth I drew not a little lood from the wound, but the bleeding soon eased, to be followed in a few moments by were shooting pains up my arm. The severy of these pains and the nervous shock experienced caused me to become so faint as to all. A small quantity of whisky was administered. The same night the pain allowed if no rest, but the swelling did not pass beonsiderably reduced. Taking everything not consideration, we must believe the bite of be harmless beyond the ordinary symptoms hat follow the bite of any irritated animal.

that follow the bite of any irritated animal.

I am obliged to a correspondent in South Australia for sending me several cuttings from Australian papers. As my space will not allow of the insertion of all of them, I would not allow of the insertion of all of them, I would not allow of the insertion of all of them, I will give the following abstract of the one that I take to be of most interest to our readers: "Our cat had five kittens in a box on the stable floor, and our her Fussy had an unsuccessful incubation close by. During the cat's temporary absence Fussy took charge of the kittens, and on their mother's return bravely defended her adopted broods with the following and make a fresh succious, pussy retired a short distance and pondered over the affair. When Fussy stepped out of the box and began to send on the boards.

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The last number of the "Kew Bulletin" contains an extract from a report on a plague of caterpillars which appeared on the pine three in thong K ong. It states that the caterpillars were first seen when very small, and means were at once taken to collect them before they began their ravages. This was done simply by habain their ravages. This was done

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PIPER PAN.

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The musical season of 1895 is now fairly started. The Monday and Saturday Popular Concerts, 8t. James's, and Queen's Hall sailed Concerts, also the choral performing some 36 tons, at a cost of 5,000 dollars very few of the tree attacked week liled, and the pest was virtually got rid of. This inces at the Albert Hall are in full swing, and the London Symphony Concerts, which are lately come under the management of £r. Chappell, began their ninth season on hursday evening, at the Queen's Hall. In ddition to all these, there is a large number f concerts given weekly in the metropolis, be ay nothing of the various suburban entragements.

or trees in the colony, it is likely, would have been destroyed.

Of the many wonderful sights to be seen in the Zoological Gardens that of the feeding of the "diving birds" seems to be one of the more attractive. These birds are kept in the Fish House, and are fed in a large tank so well lighted that all their movements under the water can be seen. The gracefulness, speed, and ease with which these birds move about when in the water are astonishing when contrasted with their ungsinly appearance on land. The pelicen flies through the water and catches the fish that brough the water and catches the fish that rough the water and catches the fish that rough the darters progress, not by their wings, like the penguina, but by means of their feet, and move about with their necks drawn up like a Z reversed; when near the fish the neck is straightened out with estraordinary rapidity, the fish is run through with the sharp bill and then taken to the surface of the water to be swallowed.

and then taken to the surface of the water to be swallowed.

A correspondent writing from Queen's-road, Notting Hill, sends me an account of the success that attended him in his poultry keeping during the year 1894. His stock consisted of six hens and a cock "confined in a damp back yard," and the number of eggs obtained from them was 562, or an average of about 94 per hen. The cost of keep amounted to £1 18. 74d, and by selling some of the eggs and valuing those used at market price the profit was reckoned at £1 8a. 4d. My correspondent must be considered to have had exceptional good luck, for to keep fowls in a damp run in a small London backyard is certainly not conducive to their good health, and I very much doubt if under similar circumstances the same success would attend him in a second season.

An idea is prevalent that porcupines when

attend him in a second season.

An idea is prevalent that porcupines when irritated are able to launch their quills at their enemies, but this is not the case. The quills, however, are not very firmly held in the skin, and are easily released when stuck into a foe. The porcupine with its cost of spikes gives one the idea that it is a pugacious animal, and is armed accordingly, but on the contrary it is a peace-loving creature, and only shows fight when obliged. When, however, it is roused it becomes a "queer customer," and very few of it enemies care to tackle it. The spines are its only weapons of defence; although it has strong teeth it never uses them in combat, but spreads out its spines and backs on to its opponent. When thus engaged it takes care to keep its head out of danger, for a very slight knock on the nose is sufficient to overpower one of these animals.

The additions to the Zoological Society's

The additions to the Zoological Society's menagerie during the week ending Jan. 15th were:—A Derbian wallaby a rory-biller duck, a Garden's night-heron, three erodectnixys (tortoises), two Home's cinixys, and one dusty ichneumon.

TRE ACTOR.

Sir Augustus Harris has already made some engagements for his next Drury-lane pantomime. Among these is that of Miss Dagmar, a lady who, with her husband, Mr. De Celle, has been heard and admired as a singer in the "halls." She is at present plaving "principal boy" in the pantomime at the Camberwell Theatre, where her graceful ngure and excellent vocalisation have made her very popular. Miss Rose Dearing, by the way, has just joined the cast of "Cinderella" at this theatre—another recruit from the "halls," and a very clever one, to boot.

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Mr. Edouin's announcement that he intends to introduce into his revival of "The Babes" his old impersonation of the Heathen Chinee arouses some pleasant recollections. I remember very well the sensation Mr. Edouin created when he first submitted this droll portrayal. "Blue Beard" was the piece, and when I saw it the title part was played in truly truculent fashion by Mr. Lionel Brough. Miss Emily Soldene was in the cast, and so, I fancy, was Miss Violet Cameron, then a very young artist. It was in "The Babes" that Miss Alice Atherton first delighted London playgoers.

Our German visitors seem singularly desti-tute of common sense. They produced "Der Bettel Student" at the Royalty on the same night as that which saw the production of "King Arthur" at the Lyceum. Now they produce Sudermanns" "Die Ehre" simul-taneously with the first performance of "The Taboo" at the Trainglar. Surely this per-sistent clashing with novelties at other theatres is very unbusinessilke and injudi-cious. The London rights of "Die Ehre" belong to Mr. Augustus Daly, not to Mr. George Alexander, as has been stated.

George Alexander, as nas over season.

Very many people will be sorry to hear of the illness of Mr. Edward Solomon, known to his friends familiarly as "Teddy." He fell ill on the 11th inst., exhibiting the strongest feverish symptoms, and on Thursday these resolved themselves definitely into typhoid. He is in good hands, having been nursed assiduously and devotedly by Mrs. Sydney Alport; and all will hope that he may speedily be out and about again. At the Trafalgar he will be much missed, though a competent substitute as conductor has been

tion which, so far, had been created. Mr. Forbes Robertson would have done well to have taken his "call" before the curtain instead of in the scene which had just witnessed King Arthur's dissolution.

OLD IZAAK.

The Thames is quite out of order, snow and rain having thickened the water, and prevented what promised to be, with settled weather, a good chance of sport. The professional fastermen and their friends, in common with the bank anglers, have had a sorry time of late, and up to the time of writing, appearance fail to indicate any immediate change in the condition of the river.

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A few nice fish were taken in the Thames at the beginning of the week, but since Monday afternoon little has been done. Mr. J. F. Dawson, of the Piccatorial Society, managed to secure five capital jack at Pangbourne, where he recently had some twenty perch, averaging 1lb. each. Mears. Newberry, Ellis, Wade, and Howlett, fishing with John Keene, junr, at Datchet, have had capital takes, chiefly perch, jack, and chub, Mr. Ellis taking 25 brace of perch, many of them weighing 1lb. each. Mr. Cormac O'Dowd, with the same fasherman, had a splendid tray of chub, 13lb. Soz. in all, the largest fish going over 3tlb. Mr. J. C. Chubb, fishing with William Milbourne at Hampton Court, had four jack, and H. Herbert has taken several nice jack and some perch at Sunbury, but elsewhere there is little or nothing to record.

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There is a dearth of news from the Lea, and in the early part of the week ice and snow greatly interfered with the anglers. The Arun has been in tolerable order, and a few jack have been taken in places, but none of

any exceptional size.

The half-yearly meeting of the Piscatorial Society, over which Mr. R. S. Fennings (hon-treasurer) presided, came off at the Holborn Restaurant on Monday last. There was a large attendance, and the financial statement was of a satisfactory character. Mr. T. R. Sachs was unanimously re-elected president; Mr. R. S. Fennings, treasurer; Mr. W. T. Galloway, secretary; and Mr. M. G. de Courcy, ilbrarian. There was an interesting discussion on the prize list, and it was resolved to abolish all the £1 prizes, retaining only the £3 sc. cup, which for so many years have been annually offered for competition, and has always been honourably won and keenly competed for. There was a beautiful show of fish on the table, including several tack from the Avon, caught by Mr. B. E. Booker, others from Pangbourne by Mr. J. F. Dawson, and chub from Datchet, taken that morning by Mr. C. H. O'Dowd.

The society's annual banquet takes place at the Holborn Restaurant on Wednesday, March 6, when Mr. T. Galloway will preside, Dr. Head occupying the vice-chair. The musical arrangements are to be on a grand scale, and the function, graced by the presence of ladice, promises to be a brilliant suc-

cess.

Second of the Anglers' Association are reminded that their monthly meeting takes place on Monday, at the Foresters' Hall, Clerkenwell, E.C., when the chair will be taken at 8.30 p.m.

The annual dinner to the T.A.P.S. river-keepers and others comes off at the Castle Hotel, East Moulsey (close to Hampton Court Station) on Thursday next, when Mr. Alfred Nuthall presides. It is always a very jovial gathering, and productive of nothing but good. Mr. W. H. Brougham tells me his appeal has been fairly well responded to this year, but he is still open to receive a few more half-crowns, which may be sen't to him at Pownall Gardens, Hounslow. Visitors may obtain tickets at 5s. each, and gra always welcome. The dinner hour is 6 p.m., sharp.

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I am indebted to a correspondent for kindly sending me particulars of a splendid take of roach, made a short time since at Tring by Dr. G. F. Penny and Mr. W. Humby. The two rods landed in one day 56 fish (chiefly roach), weighing 87lb., Dr. Penny having one roach scaling 3lb. Sox., which has been set up. There were also among those caught, three others, scaling 7lb. Zox. together. It is a take the anglers may well be proud of, for it falls to the lot of few to enjoy such aplendid aport. The 3lb. Sox. roach is a trophy that will take a lot of beating, and in every sense, a record fish.

If the last year has been a bad one for anglers, it has not diminished their numbers for Mr. R. Ghurney reports the issue of 4.200 railway privilege tickets by the Anglers' Association, and at the same time I hear from Mr. Wade that the Central Association was never so numerous as regards members, or so flourishing in its finances, as at the present moment. If a similar report holds good, as I hope, for the Anglers' Benevolent Society, anglers may well shake hands and be satisfied with things as they are.

Talking of the Anglers' Benevolent Society.

Talking of the Anglers' Benevolent Society, a concert in aid of its funds is announced to be held at the Athenseum Goldhawk-road, Shepherd's Bush, on Monday, Feb. 18, and promises to be a successful gathering. The room is all that could be desired, and a number of talented artists are likely to appear.

The United Brothers, meeting at the Druids Head, Deptford Broadway, have a South London "visit" on Tuesday next, Jan. 22, when a large muster is expected. The United Brothers are everywhere popular, and the "visit" will no doubt prove it.

Perhaps the most important of the social gatherings of the week, will be that of the Central Association "vieit" to the Penge Anglers at the Lord Palmerston, Maple-road, Penge, to-morrow (Monday) evening. It is the first time for many years that what may be called a "state visit" has been paid them.

of small loans. Dick wants a small loans. Dick wants a small loans. Dick wants a probably s joilification. He has heard that his fellow-workman, Harry, londs money, and so addresses himself to that worthy, who stipulates for, say, a penny interest per week on every shilling. It seems a more nothing to Dick, who fully intends to pay off the loan neart pay day. But being unable to do so the loan runs on, until at the end of I weeks the unhappy borrower discovers that he ower just twice the amount he originally received.

My correspondent further alleges that this atrocious system of extortion is sometimes supplemented by heavy fines for renewals, thus largely increasing the rate of interest. For a time the workman-usurer is delightfully obliging; not only can the loan run on, but For a time the workman-usurer is delightfully obliging; not only can the loan run on, but if the borrower is hard driven for cash he can have a few shillings more on the same terms. But no sconer is the sty thoroughly enmeshed than the spider comes out in his true character as a blood-sucking insect. I feel convinced that, if the truth could be come at, discovery would be made that there is scarcely any large establishment in the kingdom which is destinated.

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The death of the lady who, in her earlier years, made her name famous throughout the civilised world by inventing and wearing a semi-masculine costume, should give pause to those who are seeking to introduce, "rational dress." Mrs. Bloomer succeeded for a short time in bringing "pettiloons" into vogue among "advanced" members of her sey; those semi-Turkish garments made appearance in the streets of London, much to the delight of the boy of the period. But after a brief flutter Bloomerism became an extinct creed; lovely woman soon made discovery that, whatever its advantages might be, the dress was not becoming, and that scaled its fate. Finally its originator gave it "the chuck," and I am told that she ever afterwards shuddered at the bare mention of the odious garment.

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in pursuit of economy, our sectiones in often the real attraction is excitement.

It is curious that the anti-drink fanatics never turn their attention to that far greater evil, the habitual consumption of laudanum by working people in some parts of the kingdom. I have just been reading a case which came before the Doncaster West Riding Court the other day, in which the accused stated that he often took three or even four penny-worths of the opiate at one time. To be able to do that without incurring the state of the penalty of death, a human being must have gone through a long course, the penalty of death, a human being for training. That is the worst feature of opium in all its varied forms, to produce, the same agreeable effect, the dose has to be constantly increased. That is not the case with alcohol; the same quantity that makes a man feel jolly again and again, other things being equal, unless he gives way to habitual sotting.

In have a short, open-fronted jacket or unsectation, with large puffed sleeves of pink brocade, and a defity-gathered vest front of pink objects of the spring season. It is predicted that crepon will continue to be a leading material for many a day to come. An enterial for many a day to come. An enterial

where is that "friend of the people" among our legislators who will introduce a built inficting sharper punishment on tradesmen guilty of adulterating food or drink? It is sodd that out of the 670 members of the Lower House not one has the courage to attack this monstrous evil. The police magistrates—both in London and the previnces—go on imposing small fines, although they cannot fail to be aware that alight monetary penalties are not deterrent on the such enormous profits accrue from fraud. The working classes must be cheated out of millions every year, not to speak of the injury done to their health in many instances by the substitution of unwholesome incredients for wholesome. I can only suppose that it is the fear of losing votes which restrains members on both sides of the House from taking remedial action.

Two youngsters, a boy and a girl, went to a swell children's party. On their return they enthusiastically expatiated on the pleasure they had enjoyed. Had they danced? Not much. Was the conjuror good? Pretty well, but they had seen most of his tricks before. Where then, did their bliss come in? "Well, first I took in Jenny to have refreahments, and then she took me in, and we kept at that until supper time."

What a mistake it is to begin a manycourse dinner with turtle soup! The proper
time for that extremely substantial potage is
at lunch; on a cold, frosty day, when you are
meditating a brisk walk, there is no better
preface than a basin of clear turtle. It is
also a most excellent confection for people
recovering from doblitating illness, but it
always appears to me the right thing in the
wrong place at City feasts. Yet I have to
can resist the fascinations of that unequalied
soup?

MADAME.

a season between winter and spring, is smart and found it very satisfacto, and dressy-looking, and gives excellent wear. It in my rambles the other day I came upon a gown of electric blue victura cloth that mightily took my fancy. The skirt, walking length, was plainly made, the front and since world's advertisement of the breaths being goved to give the correct width below. The back, cut quite straight, had the fulness arranged to fall in full rounded folds.

The bodice struck me as below.

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The bodies struck me as being specially trim and nest. It was a plain, tight-fitting shape, finished at the waist with a short, pointed basque; the sleeves had very full drooping tops gathered to the arm-holes with small pleats below the elbows; the sleeves fitted

The chain drives the machine with a lutch, and a reliable brake is a sine quation. The genewhoel requires learning, and the best results cannot be attained at first; specially is it necessary to avoid hurrying up hills on the low power. The immonsurably with the best results cannot be attained at first; sepecially is it necessary to avoid hurrying up hills on the low power. The immense merit of the contrivance as compared with all other rotary arrangements for giving two or more speeds lies in the fact that there is no movement in the parts at any speed at 64im., 68im., and 72in. The gear wheel is "running solid," and there is no need to add to the bearings of a machine, no change in the action, and no shifting of the crank centres. As will be gathered, my friend is a whole hearted believer in the rimless gear wheel, and I think that if there is any demand for gears this invention will show the most practical results.

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I hope that Frank Lenz is only working a world's advertisement of the American pattern by being lost, and that he has not been made away with in the Dela Babe Frees by the Kurds. If, unfortunately, the worst has happened, it is to be hoped that his fate will deter other persons from attempting these foolish feats.

It is a curious fact that the bicycle is being more and more used in African travel, and I am daily waiting for the news that the carriage of lugrage on bicycles is an accomplished fact through the testse fly districts, where horses and cattle cannot pass and live. One of the illustrated papers shows the sobre as a casch-horse, that a nimal being un-

rubber tyre.

Col. Fox is of opinion that the new passumatic skates will upset military cycling. I am sorry that I cannot agree with the gallant geatleman, who, if my memory seves me, was strongly in favour of those machines carrying many riders, which have found their real sphere of usefulness at the Normal College for the Blind at Norwood. As military cycles they were really impracticable, and were very soon replaced by the handy single machine. The passumatic skates are not in the least likely to oust the cycle—if only because of the superior carrying qualities of the latter vehicle—and what I hope to see in a steady development of the cycle-using soldier, as the result must be very beneficial, not only to the Army, but also to the sport and the trade. I must add the cycle skate to the long list of revolutionary contrivances for which I must look out upon my little trips, and when I have seen a heavily accounted military road skater outstrip a similarly handicapped soldier-cyclist uphill, down hill, or on the flat, I will mention the fact in these my notes, and apologies to Col. For for having differed from him on the subject.

LABOUR AND CONCILIATION.
The London Labour Conciliation and Arbitration
Board have for the second time this year been instrumental in the settlement of a labour dispute. In this
case the employers concerned (Mesers. Little and Johnston) sought its intervention. After two meetings

Among naval officers who must retire this year on the ground of age are Admiral of the Flact Sir G. Hornby and Admiral the Prince of Leiningen.

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"I wish to add my testimony to the great trative properties of your Lung Tuesd. A are many times had proofs of its value in y family, and would not think it can be without a bottle in the source. I will be a bottle in the source of any a doctor's bill; and the only famil it in tind with it is that you make it make? "W. S. HOLLINGWORTH

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For lemon marmalade, which "Muriel"
wishes to make, the number of lemons
to be used is regulated by the
amount of marmalade required. Slice
the lemons very thinly, carefully taking
out the seeds as you go on. All other
parts of the lemon but these are to be used.
To every pound of sliced lemon add three
pints of cold water; allow this to stand for
\$2 hours. Then boil until the narrow portion
of skin, or chipe, as they are usually called, is
quite tender. The marmalade should
then be poured into an earthenware bowl,
they from dust, and allowed to stand again
for 24 hours. It should then be weighed, and
to every pound of the water and fruit as they
stand together allow one pound and a-half of
lump sugar, and boil all together till the
syrup, on being cooled a little, jellies, and
the chips of lemon peel are transparent, or
nearly so. This should take about an hour
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In reply to "E. S.," "Cover," and "F. B.," to make a good waterproof covering you should use either sailcloth or a strong canvas. The former is the best. Two of my correspondents apparently want the waterproof to cover a large space, but as to the quantity of stuff to prepare that they must calculate themselves. I can only give the proper proportions to use with regard to each ingredient. Grind, say, forty-eight pounds of others with boiled oil, add to that eight pounds of black paint, and then mix well together. Have ready half a pound of yellow scap dissolved in half a pail of yellow scap dissolved in half a pa no with a coat or origin thack pair, ind when dry you have a thoroughly sterproof covering for waggon, street stand, r what you please. Gauge as near as you an how much stuff will answer for each coat f the ochre and paint, for what is left over rom the first coat will not do for the coond; it should be made fresh each time.

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"H. E. J." saks how to make yeast from hop. There are several ways of proceeding. Most commonly the yeast is started with some previously made yeast kept for the parpose; but you can start from the beginning and grow your own yeast with some to start with. Use the beat hops and the best malt; it is no economy to use second class articles. Take half a pound of hops, two cunces of sugar, and tan quarks water; boil the mixture up quickly and allow it to boil briskly for five minutes, then cool down to 150deg. Fahr., measuring by thermometer; guess work is sure to end in constant failures. As soon as it has reached the 150deg, stir in five pounds of malt, when the whole should mash together for 30 minutes. It should then be strained and cooled to, and kept at, as near as possible, 80deg. Fahr., and it will be ready then in about 46 hours. As soon as its ready you should bottle and closely cork a quart of it with which to start your next making of yeast.

"I have tried elastic glue, &c., but cannot succeed in sticking leather patches on boots instead of sewing them on. Could you give me a recipe?" writes "C. G. H." and "T. W. C." also asks for a cement for sticking patches on boots and shoes. Take real or unused indiarubber as it comes from its native place; none of the manufactured rubbers will answer. Cut this into the finest shavings, and cut them again and again, so that the rubber may be easily acted upon for colution. Then put it in a clean bottle, filling the bottle no more than one-tenth with the cut-up rubber, and pour upon it, till the bottle is about three-quarters full, bennine, which must have no slightest trace of oil in its composition; then agitate occasionally, and keep the bottle closely corked unit; the rubber is dissolved; it ought to be of a thick sticky consistency. This recipe was thick sticky consistency.

I am requested by "Mrs. K.," "The Master," and "A." to give a recipe for a good pickle for salting beef. To three gallons of water add six pounds of salt, two pounds of fine sugar, and three ounces of powdered saltpetre. Gently boil all these together, carefully removing all soum as it rises. When the soum ceases all sum as it rises. When the soum ceases to rise, it is boiled enough. It must not be used on the meat until quite cold, and when used every part of the meat must be well



VOLUNTEER GOSSIP.

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CLIPPINGS FROM THE COMICS.

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Good bye! We past and may no "Till snow of age lies at our fee It to that snow we chance to tree for it may ever fall instead In silence on our lowly head.

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That you have wronged me well I know, But that is past, so let it go. The truest man is he who bears Whatever God sends with the years, Who binds the wheat but not the tares.

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The man who goes to the polls most often is the hairculter.

A correction or Discorpers.—Philanthropist (to
blind begger): Ah, poor fellow! so you're blind?
Here's a shilling for you.—Blind Beggar: Thank you,
your book—here bless yel! But share, your hooke,
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LAST WEEK'S ITEMS.

The body of a woman was picked up in the iver Lea, near Tottenham Lock, on Saturday. The Buckingham Board of Guardians, at a seting, decided not to prosecute parents of the non-vaccination of their children.

e iron trade, porter named Border, in the employ of L.C. and D. Railway Company at Ir. was taken suddenly ill whilet at duty and died within half an hour. h was due to exposure. e remains of Dr. Harper, Principal of Scillege, Oxford, whose death occurred a short illness at Howe-close, Campe, were interred in the Holywell stery, Oxford.

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chdescon Blakeney, vicar of Sheffield,
Chaplain-in-Ordinary to the Queen, died
aturday afternoon at Sheffield Vicarace.
ased, who was 70 years of age, has for
months been in indifferent health.
; Ashton-under-Lyne, Charles Palmer
sentenced to three months' imprisonter assaulting his three -year - old
itimate child, whose body was covered
bruises, and had a black eye.

On Saturday the firemen employed by the London Salvage Corps in the search amongst the débris of the late terrible fire in Edgardardon, came across several "coppers' containing pure white linen untouched by fire. These were found at the base of the premises, under the superincum-bent mass of burnt furniture and rafters. Being a busy work, Madame Martin had ordered these coppers to be kept going all night. It is believed that from the overheating of one of these the fire originated.

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MITCHAM COMMON MYSTERY.
Last week an inquest was held on the body of Henry Carter, 61, baker, Mitchambord, whose body was found in a roadside bond on Mitcham Common.—The widow said he last saw deceased alive about 10 o'clock in Thursday morning, when he left home, agring he was going to see Mr. Lincoln, solicitor, Croydon. He was a sober man, and his ife was insured for £250. He had been very lepressed about money matters.—William lones having stated that he last saw deceased it five o'clock on Thursday in the Mitchamond, and that they made an appointment for he evening, James Brooker, postman, Croylon, deposed that he discovered the body on friday morning in a kind of pond by the side of the road leading to Mount Pleasant. The bond was close by the side of the foutpath, and if deceased had walked straight ahead rithout following the curve of the path he rould be almost certain to walk night into he water. It was a very foggy night, and he water lay at the foot of a steep ciclivity, rhich dropped sheer down from the path, an listance of six feet. The water was about wo feet deep. Witness knew the spot to be dangerous one.—Other evidence having seen given with regard to the dangerous haracter of the spot, Dr. Case said death was lue to drowning. He had no doubt, from an azamination of the spot, that deceased had elt his way very cautiously along on the noide of the fonce which protected part of he path, and had then slipped and fallen. In falling he had evidently struck his head, thich brought on concussion of the brain, hereby preventing him from serambling out for the water.—Verdict, accidental death.

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MOTHER AND CHILDREN
SUFFOCATED.

A mother and her fire children were found
suffocated on Saturday at a house in Midderbank-street, Glasgow. It is believed that
they succumbed to the effects of gas from a
leaking pipe. The father is in a critical
condition. The name of the suffocated family
is Cassell, and the father is a shoemaker. As
he did not turn out to work as usual a fellow
employé was sent to his house. This
man, falling to gain admittance or to get any
reply to his repeated knocking, informed a
constable of the fact, adding that there was
a strong amell of gas from the keyhole of the
door. The policeman thereupon forced an
entrance and found the whole family in bed.

iamp was on the table.

FIRE AT THE DEVONSHIRE CLUS. A fire broke out at the Devonshire Club about noon on Saturday in the library. An alarm was at once given, and several fire engines promptly arrived on the seene, Capt. Simonds being in charge, and owing to the tother of the men the fames were confined to the upper storeys of the building. The damage done was comparatively slight, that done by water being the greater. The fire,

of a fine on the top floor.

YOUNG HELPERS' LEAGUE.

At the Royal Albert Hall, on the 12th, the Marquis of Lorne presided over the annual substratainment in connection with the Young Helpers' League. The League, which was established in 1892 by Dr. Barnardo, and of which the Duchess of Teck is president, is a roluntary union of young people, munly of the well-to-do and middle classes, and is divided into two sections. The junior members are under 18 years of age, who agree to do all they can to help crippled, blind, deaf and dumb, and sick children of the waif and stray class. The senior members are over 18 years of age. When a sufficient number of sembers have been obtained in a particular members have been obtained in a particular

RETIREMENT OF A POLICE INSPECTOR.
Last week Det.insp. Helson, J Div. retired on a pension, after 27 years' service in
the Metropolitan Police. Born at Tavistock,
Devon, in 1848, he entered the service of the
village blacksmith, but migrated in 1868 to
London, and joined the police force, being
drafted to the A Div. On the collapse of the
old detective force he was attached to the
Criminal Investigation Department, and
sent to the L Div. In 1887 he was promoted
to inspector, and took charge of the detective
department of the J Div., where he has remained ever since. In the course of his
caroer he was connected with the capture of
several important criminals.

pital ships and Long Reach Shelters.

THE LAST OF THE SMUGGLERS. The funeral took place on the 12th of James Slingsby, who died in the Ashford Workhouse, at the age of 91, and who may probably be regarded as "the last of the smugglers." The deceased used to assert that he was a member of the notorious Hawkhurst gang, a good number of whom were hanged early in the present century. The deceased was also a witness at the trial of the "Addington Band," at Maidstone, in 1827, when 19 of them were charged with smuggling, shooting three Government officers, and wounding several more. Owing to some difficulty in the evidence as to the murders, the graver charges were withdrawn, and all pleaded guilty to the charge of smuggling. Sentence of death was passed, with a recommendation to mercy, and 14 of them were afterwards transported. This led to the break-up of the gang.

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It has come to the knowledge of the police within the past few days that a series of systematic robberies has been arranged in the West-end of London. A gang of experts, some of them Americans, who only arrived in England a week ago, are engaged in the work, and their modus operandi consists in entering houses during the afternoon and on Sundays, when the members of the family are known to be away from home. On Friday night a gentleman's house in Cromwell-road, Kensington, was entered by means of false keys, and a valuable sealskin-lined overcoat as well as a silk hat and a lady's boa, were stolen from the hall. A police notice is about to be issued, cautioning householders to keep both their doors and windows carefully pro-

tected.

ARRIVAL OF MR. JOHN BURNS.
Mr. John Burns. M.P. arrived in siverpool from New York on Saturday by the
Cunard steamer Etruria. Mr. Burns, who
was accompanied by Mr. Benns, M.P., was
asked to state his views on labour
questions in America and to give an
account of his experience there, but
he politely declined to be interviewed.
Pressed, however, for some general information concerning his visit, Mr. Burns said he
had travelled from Boston to Denver, a distance of 7,000 miles, had spoken in 14 States,
and had addressed altogether some 80,000
persons. He was thoroughly delighted with
the trip, and intended to return again during
the summer. He was satisfied with the efforts
of the labour party in the United States, and
felt convinced that he has been able to do
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THE "ROBIN" DINNER SOCIETY.
The 22nd annual dinner in connection with
the "Robin" Dinner Fund and the Ragged
School Union was given last week to upwards
of 350 little children resident in South
Hackney, at the Bruce Hall Mission Room,
Havelock-road, South Hackney.—Mr. F. Tozer
(hon. sec. of the Bruce Mission) and Mr. J.
S. Soul (treasurer) had charge of the proceaings, whilst a number of young ladies kindly
presided at the tables, which were decorated
with evergreens, &c. After dinner a magiclantern entertainment was given.

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ARMY RIFLE ASSOCIATION.

annual meeting of this association turday at the Horse Guards. Col. P. ant of the Hythe School of Musketry, annual balance-sheet showed.

FIRE AT CROYDON.

On Saturday during a heavy snowstorm the Croydon fire brigade were called to Marcotis, Spencer-road, South Croydon, the residence of Mr. Ernest Straker, a City merchant. On their arrival the upper part of the large house of 12 or 14 rooms was found well slight. Engines from Norwood, Thornton Heath, and the Central stations were in attendance, and the fire was promptly got under. The upper part of the house was gutted, and the roof off, great damage being also done to the rest of the premises. The damage is estimated at about £500 covered by insurance. The fire was caused by the explosion of a parafilm lamp used to keep the water-pipe from freezing.

FIRES IN LONDON.

A number of small fires were reported at the chief fire station on Saturday, the most serious being that which occurred on the premises of Mr. W. Pettitt, at 20, Silverstreet, Notting Hill. A quantity of wearing apparel was burned in the front kitchen, and the rest of the contents were slightly damaged by fire, smoke, and water. A building of one floor, in Shepherd's Bush-road, was nearly burnt out and roof off.

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In his speeches to his constituents at machester Mr. Balfour earnestly insists upon the imminence of a Dissolution and General Election in the near future. "The signs of the times," Mr. Balfour has said, "appear to me, as they appear to others, unmistabably to point to one of those orises in English history when the English people are called upon to pronounce a verdict on those who have conducted their affairs since the electorate was last consulted." It is true that the same might have been said of the political prospect at almost any time since the rejection of the second Home Rule Bill by the House of Lords. But. desperately as Ministers have clung to office, they cannot cling to it much longer; they cannot much longer delay that appeal to the electorate from which they shrink with an obvious reluctance. Without doubt, then, the struggle is close at hand, and it behoves all Conservative and Unionist organisations to be prepared for it. All the omens point to a splendid victory at the polls. But that victory can only be obtained by a party that is prepared. Our opponents will fight desperately, as men fight in a desperate cause such as theirs is; and if our organisation be not as complete as it ought to be their weapons will assuredly find out the joints in our armour. Vigilance, therefore, is, now more than ever, the right watchword. With that, and with such a programme as Mr. Balfour has outlined, the party ought to secure the confidence of the country, which is sick of the impotence of an Administration that cannot legislation; to legislation which shall "ameliorate every legitimate grievance and my cociety upon a firmer and more solid basis." It is, indeed, the historic prerogative of the Conservative party to be the first to inaugurate, and the most successful in carrying out, industrial legislation. We have little doubts that before many months shall have elapsed a Unionist Government will once more be found sustaining the old reputation of the party d sustaining the old reputa on of the party in that most important

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The deputation from the Trade Union Congress which waited upon the Home Secretary on Wednesday can hardly have been very favourably impressed by its reception. To begin with, Mr. Asquit positively refused to say anything at all about those "purely political questions" which the deputation had submitted to him. Seeing that these questions included such matters as Registration Reform and the abolition of the veto of the House of Lords, the Socialistic trade unionists who paseed the resolutions at the Norwich Congress must have felt consider. unionists who passed the resolutions at the Norwich Congress must have felt considerably disappointed. On the other hand, Mr. Asquith did display a certain amount of sympathy with the demands of the deputation with regard to various subjects of industrial legislation, though whether circumstances will permit him to perform his promises during the coming Session of Parliament may be doubted very considerably. Probably it will be a Unionist and not a Radical Home Secretary who will introduce measures of industrial legislation in the near future. But opinion of the organised workers of this country, and which, in my opinion, are, in many respects, outside the range of reasonable and practical discussion." Mr. Asquith deserves the thanks of all classes of the community—and particularly the industrial classes—for this timely protest against the arrogant pretension of the Trade Union Socialists to parade their crazy collectivism as the will of the English democracy.

EARL CADOGAN ON THE LORDS, Earl Cadogan, speaking at a Unionist demonstration at Portsmouth, admitted that the House of Lords erred in 1833, but on all other occasions, he said, the Peers repre-cented the will of the nation. They did so that the House of Lords errod in 1832, but on all other occasions, he said, the Peers represented the will of the nation. They did so when they prevented a strong Minister like Mr. Gladetone from passing Home Rule. They would do so now in preventing a weak Minister like Lord Rosebery passing mischievous measures. He advocated the creation of life Peers, and the exclusion of Peers whose presence was not desirable in any assembly. While Lord Rosebery merely attacked the second Chamber and supported no substitution, the House of Lords held the field.

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cover system, and afterwards sued them to
recover the amount, and £11 Sa., being the
gain on the transactions.—Mr. Commissioner
Kerr non-suited plaintiff on the ground that
the claim arose out of gambling operations.
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and Kennedy upheld the decision of the
commissioner.

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CITY OF LONDON COLLEGE.

The annual meeting for the distribution of prizes and certificates won by the students attending the City of London College was held on Wednesday, in the Hall, when the Lord Mayor took the chair, supported by Mr. Sheriff Hand, Sir John Gorst, M.P., the Lady Mayoress, Mrs. Canon Elwyn, M.A., &c. Previous to the distribution, the Principal of the College, Prebendary Whittington, unveiled the portrait medallion in bronze of the late principal, Prebendary Mackensie. The Principal mentioned that the past year had been one of steady progress, and the number of indivi-

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The issue of the "Labour Gasette" for anuary contains, in addition to the usual eatures, an article on the wages of domestic servants in Manchester as compared with persons of the same class in London. The average

PARSON AND SQUIRE NOT WIPED OUT.

It is evident that the great changes anticipated by the Gladstonians from the election of district councils have not come about The parson and squire have not been wipe out. "So far," says the "Westminste Gazette" of Jan, 10th, "as class representation goes, the new law has made but litt difference. The new chairmen are allowentirely upper or middle-class men. Indeed the direct representation of working area of the district councils falls far below what we accomplished on the parish councils. . We commented a few weeks back on the remark

CONTRACTS WITH FOREIGNERS
In answer to several correspondents on the
amount spent on foreign contracts by the
Gladstonian Government between March,
1880, and 1st April, 1886, and that spent by
the Unionist party between March, 1887, and
1814 April, 1892, the following summary is
given for general reference:—Between 188
and 1884 the Gladstonian Government or

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FOOTBALLER'S DEATH.
On Tuesday, at St. Bartholor
Hospital, Mr. Langham held an inquest
cerning the death of George Maskell,
clerk, lately residing at Bookham-street.
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deceased, stated that on Saturday weel
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Mr. T. Andrews, owner of one of the most important trout-rearing fisheries in the kingdom, was buried at Guildford last week. The Kingston-on-Thames Board of Guardians is the most feminine in character of any in Surrey, having eight lady members.

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SALUTARY SENTENCE.
the Munster Assizes, held in Cork,
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DISTRESSED FISHER FOLKS.
be mayor of Hull on Wednesday presimeeting in the town hall, at whice
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Sydney Marsland, a well-known master cotton-spinner at Bolton, has shot himself.

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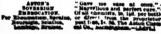
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STABBING IN OXFORD-STREET.
At Marlborough-street, Charles Bacon, 46, described as a sign-writer, of Stephen-street, Tottenham Court - road, was charged on remand before Mr. Hannay with feloniously cutting Mrs. Vincent Hook by stabbing her but the back with a knife. While the injured in the back with a knife.

Holborn, a fruit hawker, then deposed that on the evening in question he saw the prisoner go behind two ladies in Oxford-street and strike one of them in the back. When struck the lady exclaimed, "Oh! what's that?" He went up to the prisoner and saw kinfie in his hand. He took the knife away from him. A few minutes after the occurrence the accused said. "Oh! what have I done?"—In answer to the magistrate, the prisoner aid he did not wish to ask any questions. He was so bewildered at the time that he scarcely knew what he was doing.—Edmund George Babington, Stanhope-street, Eustonovad, a porter, said that he saw a man raise his arm and strike one of the ladies.—Remanded for a week.

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CHARGE OF STABBING.

At the Mansion House, William George Reece Rodman, 43, kitchen porter, was brought before Mr. Ald. Ritchie, charged with attempting to murder Thomas Chester, by stabbing him in the stomach with a knife while in Leadenhall-place, Leadenhall Market.—P.C. White said that on Thursday evening he was in Limestreet. He saw prisoner surrounded by a crowd of persons, and the prosecutor, Thomas Chester, following him. Prosecutor, Thomas Chester, following him. Prosecutor, aid, pointing to the prisoner, "He stabbed me." The prisoner was holding a knife in his hand. Two men caught hold of the prisoner, and witness seized his hand, and said, "Give me that knife." He did so, Witness took the prisoner into custody, and on the way to the station the prisoner said, "I have been subject to annoyance from him for the last eight months. I have done it; I don't deny it. I had better be dead. He is only fit for butcher's meat. "At the station prisoner asked a constable who had taken Chester to the hospital whether he was dead, and said he ought to be. The constable said the knife went in six inches. The prisoner said, "Three—he had a lot of clothes on." The man was in the hospital in a dangerous condition.—Remanded.

ALLEGED CHEQUE FRAUDS.
At North London, Joseph Taylor, alias
Palmer, 53, horse dealer, of Reading, was
charged, on remand, with obtaining a horse,
value 420, from Dr. Frederick Reynolds, of
Stapleton Hall-road, N., and a diamond ring,
value 414, from Mrs. Nicholson, a boardinghouse keeper, each by means of worthless
cheques.—Committed for trial.

TRACEDY AT HACKNEY.
A domestic tragedy is reported from Hackey Wick. A man named Louis Thomas, reding at Inego-road, on returning home or
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YEAR'S RECORD OF LIFE-SAVING.
The Royal Humans Society announces that the number of cases of distriguished gallantry in saving or attempting to save life brought under its notice for reward last year amounted to 537, the actual number of persons saved by bravery, energy, and prompt noss being 599. Medals (diver and bronce) were coarses.

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ALLEGED FRAUDULENT CHEQUES.
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Elsewhere will be found the prospectus of the New Zealand Jubilee Gold Mine Com-pany, Limited, which has been formed for the purpose of acquiring and working, on an ex-tended scale, a large and rich mining dis-trict. The property is situated in the Upper Thames district, North Island, New Zealand, and has an area of over 103 acres. The pu-chase price is fixed at £30,000. It is stated that there are now in sight ready for treat-ment 25,000 tons of ore, which it is estimated will cost £37,000 in production and treatment.

ROMANTIC ELOPEMENT.

A romantic elopment in county Dublin is reported in a Helfast paper. It appears that on Boxing Day a your ents move in good society, dressed hereself with special care and informed her relatives that the was going morth on a visit to her grandmother. For days nothing was heard of her until following letter reached let father's house.